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HARRIS,
Agent.

Extracts.

NO HOPE.
BY MRS. S. R. PIATT.
When will the flowers grow back? I cannot tell.
Oh, my friend, a rainy rain will beat thee down,
Stormy and dreary, such as never fell
Save when the heart was breaking that had
No hope!

Something sweet dear a little while, and then,
Murmured at giving God His own again.
The words were full of love, I know,
And some wild sweet-birds sang so near the
place,
Their time is not yet come. Dead leaves, and
snow,
Must cover first the darling little tree—
From those wet eyes, forever fixed upon
Your just still cedar, O most precious one,
Is not with this Father? So I trust.
Is he not there? Was he not the mind?
Heaven lies too high, the soul is too divine.
I wake at night and miss him from my breast,
And human words can never say his rest.

Sleep! But out of the world—out of my sight—
My way to him through ether's dust,
I am gone blind with weeping, and the light—
I have by light—his face inside his breast.
Think, my dear, give him back his breath,
I would not kiss him from the peace called
Death!

And do I want a little Angel? No!
I want my baby with warm, glowing skin,
That were this life to live three times! Oh!
I could not choose but take him back again;
And cannot help me, for I cannot break
His own link—Love's new-born crown's link.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF

LOUIS XVI.
When seated on the throne, Louis XVI.
was not wanting in personable beauty, but, when
on foot, it is to be said that he had an unpleasant
saddle, like all the rest of the royal family.
He had well-formed, but very thick legs; his face
was agreeable, but his teeth were so irregular
as to make his laugh ungraceful. His eyes
were never truly rendered by any painter, not-
withstanding the light colour, noted by the
world by the name of the King's eyes, were
gentle, and had a kindness that was not evi-
dent at first, for he soon displayed an open-
ness in his places. He had no excessive
pursuits, and reformed himself by hours of
study after violent exertions. Recollections of
a Page at the Court of Louis XVI.

ATTORNEYS FEES.

(Swift's History of John Bull.)
Now John Bull is a very good fellow.
When John first brought out the bills, the
surprise of all the family was inexpressible
at the prodigious dimensions of them; they
would have measured with the best blade
of John's shop. Fees to judges, puis-
ners, clerks, prothonotaries, placers, clerks,
gruellers, under-clerks, prothonotaries, counsel,
vintners, jurymen, marshals, clerks, clerks,
porters, for overhauling, examinations, bills,
vouchers, returns, caveats, examinations,
filings of writs, orders, declarations, replica-
tions, records, non-prosequis, cordicars,
mittimus, demurrers, special verdicts, in-
formations, venire facias, supercedas, habeas
corpus, writs, treating of witnesses, &c.
Verily, says John, "there are a prodigious
number of learned words in this law; what a
pretty science it is!" "Ay, but husband,
you have paid for every syllable and letter
of these few words, these many, what immense
sums are at the bottom of the account!"
John spent several weeks in looking over his
bills; and by comparing and stating his ac-
count, he discovered that he had been ex-
traordinarily cheated; that he had paid for
counsel that were never used, for writs that
were never drawn, for dinners that were
never made; in short, that the tradesman, lawyer,
and frog, had agreed to throw the burden
of his lawsuit upon his shoulders.

SOCIAL DRAMAS.

Why the novelist should sit down and
draw drafts upon his own imagination when
the doors of Bow-street were open to him
daily, this editorial authority could not in-
agine. Moreover, the most successful novels,
the stories most read and whose lessons took
the deepest hold, have been drawn from
"drawn from history proper, or from history
as it presented itself at the police courts, and
the courts of law generally. Charles Dickens'
"Oliver Twist" with the Fagin and Bill
Sykes episode; Fiddling's "Tom Jones" and
the sprawling houses; Hawthorne's "Scarlet
Leather" and the crime of the clergyman;
"Adam Bede" with the section of Hea-
ther, and her trial for murder; those and
many more works were cited as examples,
not only of criminal history furnishing the
best materials for the novelist, but as an
answer to certain nobby-penny critics, who
denounced stories that dealt with those very
social sins which formed the strength of our
classic novels, past and present. The harm
was done, and the novelists were left to
their own imaginations, and to the police
for the tender passion; when immorality was
glorified over and made prosperous, which it
never really is in the end; when scenes of
social depravity are dwelt upon with a sort
of loving-care; when vice is made attractive
and virtue repulsive; when the Magdalen is
made to look better and purer and holier
than the true and divine Mary Magdalene;
then is society polluted by the novelist.
But the writer who had the power to mould
the realities of life to his purpose, and deal
manfully and fearlessly with history as it
was recorded in the newspapers, could not fail
to secure a following, and might snap his fin-
gers at the sneers of weak critics who could
not discriminate between lore and lust, be-
tween prurience and human passion. From
"Uttie" in "The Gentleman's Magazine."

FILLING THE VACANT PULPIT.

It was not strange, then, that when Mr.
Bonyman was struck down by paralysis, the
heads of the congregation should have made
up their minds as to filling the vacant pulpit.
The next minister before the old man's breath
was out. The Waynes themselves, of course,
could not move in the matter, but there were
plenty of people in Lorton anxious to oblige
the banker's family. So the Hockinses, and
the Laues, and the Oshemes, and other
heads of the congregation, took counsel to-
gether, and unanimously agreed that young
Mr. Wayne was just the man to suit them,
and that, in fact, no other person need apply
for the vacancy. There was naturally a good
deal of grumbling among the other members
when, along with the tidings of Mr. Bony-
man's death, they received the news that a
successor had been already secured. Goodwill,
however, reigned on the part of the laity, and
that this was a fresh proof of how badly the
denominational spirit was now in vogue, and
members had themselves to thank for such a
slight when they allowed all the power to be
usurped by an exclusive clique. And Swift,
the manufacturer, who had made a fortune
before he had made for himself a position in
the little society of Lorton, cried out loudly
against the arrogance of the aristocracy, and
their unchristian disregard for the feelings
of their fellow-members. If he were to have
any voice in the matter, every man in the
church should have his free vote, and the
decision should be determined by the voice
of the majority; if their freedom as a con-
gregation was to be sacrificed in this manner,
they might as well belong to the Established
Church or to the Roman Catholics at once.

Insurance.

QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY.
FROM and after this date, and until further
notice, a Discount of Twenty per cent.
(20%) upon current rates of Premiums, will
be returned on Insurances against fire, effected
with this Office.
EDWARD NORTON & Co.,
Agents.
117 1/2 25th June, 1873.

PICNIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.
THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents to the above Company at this
Port, are prepared to grant Policies against
Fire to the extent of \$400,000 on Buildings, or
in Goods stored thereon.
DOUGLAS LA PAIR & Co.,
717 Hongkong, 9th November, 1869.

LONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.
THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents in Hongkong for the above Com-
pany, are prepared to grant Marine risks at
current rates.
AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,
117 1/2 Hongkong, 18th June, 1873.

LONDON AND ORIENTAL STRAM TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE.
137, LEBANON STREET, LONDON.
ESTABLISHED 1843.
THE Undersigned is authorized to accept
of Policies on behalf of this Office, by First
Class Steamers and Sailing Ships.
A. McIVER, Agent.
At Hongkong, 1st July, 1867.

NOTICE.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.
THE Undersigned are prepared to grant
Policies against Fire in the above Com-
pany, at current rates, subject to a discount of
20 per cent.
ROB. S. WALKER & Co.,
Agents, Royal Insurance Company,
110 1/2 Hongkong, 1st October, 1873.

POSITIVE GOVERNMENT SECURITY LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.
OHAS. R. MORGAN, Agent.
198 Hongkong, 18th June, 1873.

SATAPIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.
THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents in Hongkong for the above-named
Company, are prepared to grant Policies against
Fire and Marine risks at current rates.
RUSSELL & Co.,
102 1/2 Hongkong, 1st April, 1865.

OCWAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LONDON.
INCORPORATED 1859.
THE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Company, are prepared
to accept Marine risks and issue Policies at
current rates.
AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,
117 1/2 Hongkong, 7th June, 1867.

SATAPIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.
THE Undersigned are now prepared to grant,
on behalf of the above Company, Policies
against Fire on First-class Buildings, to an ex-
tent of \$100,000.
A discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) will
be allowed on Policies effected with this Office,
subject to a discount of 20 per cent. on the
amount of the premium, at the time of the issue of
the policy.
RUSSELL & Co.,
15 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873.

CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.
NOTICE.
POLICIES granted at current rates on Ma-
rine risks to all parts of the World. In
consequence of the above Company's Articles of
Association, Two-thirds of the Profits are dis-
tributed annually to Contributors, whether Share-
holders or not, in proportion to the net amount
of Premiums contributed by each, the remaining
third being carried to Reserve Fund.
OLYMPHANT & Co.,
General Agents.
151 Hongkong, 17th April, 1873.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.
HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.
AGENTS at all the Treaty Ports of
China and Japan, and at Singapore,
Banks, and Policies of Insurance
granted at the rates of Premium current at the
above-mentioned Ports.
No charge for Policy fees.
JAS. B. COUGHTELL,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 1st November, 1871. [M 385]

NOTICE.

IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE.
FROM and after this date the following rates
will be charged SHORT PERIOD IN-
surances, viz:—Ten days, 1/2 of the annual rate.
Not exceeding 1 month, 1/3 of the annual rate.
Above 1 month, 1/4 of the annual rate.
Above 1/2 year, 1/5 of the annual rate.
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